the door of Rector's at the command

bers of the Hotel Men's Association said this afternoon that they were at a loss to understand what prompted the strike. The demands of the Inter-

BROWN'S AND MAILLARD CRIP PLED BY NOON WALKOUT.

The strike apread even to the Y. M. C. A. Building on West Twenty-third street, where twenty-three waiters and bedmakers waiked out at noon, leaving the big establishment crippled. Forty-nine waiters in the restaurant of the Hotel Maillard, at Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, also chose the noon hour to emphasize the spread of the strike order; the head waiter walked

out with them.

The International Hotel Workers'
Union to-day formally served upon the
Hotel Men's Association and the independent proprietors who are not memhers of that organisation a sweeping schedule of demands. The ultimatum makes the flat demand that all "steady" walters what constitutes a "steady" waiter not being specified—shall receive not less than \$30 a month, and that all "captains" shall receive not less than

re shall be no fines imposed upon iny worker whatsoever," reads another important article of the waiters"

Columbia College campus was one that brought hundreds of grinning and jibing students about the doors of the big eating haft, but which developed its serious side when the time arrived for

the noon meal.

In the middle of the breakfast hour the of the union waiters, known as "Figita" to the two hundred and more riudents who dine at the commons, approached the head waiter and began to harangue him. The head waiter grabbed him and started to run him out of the dining half, to the applause of the students, who were spooning their mush dents, who were spooning their mush cents, who were spooning their mush dents, who were spooning their mush cents, who were spooning their mush decided to await developments. In

and took off their uniforms. Two of the assistant student waiters, who were having their breakfast, hurried into their aprons and server the remainder of the meal.

ously what would happen to them if they continued serving their fellow col-

they continued serving their fellow collogians without joining the union.

When the noon meal was served the
full corps of student waiters filed into
the big dining hall, unhindered by the
strike plokets, and did their best to
answer the calls of hungry students
for food. But there were ne waiters
outside of the student force.

GOV. SULZER SAYS THE SERVICE BOARD SHOULD MAKE GOOD.

tion of New York was held this after-ness at No. 54 Lafayette street to ap-point a committee and adopt resolutions relating to the subways to be presented

o Gov. Bulser next week.

Serard, Secretary.

The following telegram from Gov.
Iniser's secretary was read: "In reply to your telegram, the Gov-snor directs me to say that, he will be

"If you want to see the Governor regarding the successor to Mr. Willox point a committee, and he will be glad to take the matter up with the committee at the Executive Chamber the inittee at the Executive Chamber the inittee.

TO SULTAN.

After the burial the members of the Cabinet went to the palace and took the cath of allegiance to the Sultan. Subsequently the retiring Foreign Minister, Noradungham Pasha, was called to a meeting of the Cabinet Council to explain the foreign situation.

The Sultan went to the Mosque at moon to attend the usual Selamilik, at which Madmud Schefket Pasha and Enver Bey also were present. The function passed off without incident.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

The Grand Jury's presentment today recited that copies of its former presentment had been sent to Gov. Dix

TO MAKE TURKEY YIELD TO POWERS

Fleets of Big Nations to Combine in Action on the Accepted Balkan Terms.

CONSTANTINOPLE RIOTS

Fighting All Over City and Many Arrests Following Killing of Nazim Pasha.

LONDON, Jan. M .- Italian, British and other warships have been ordered to proceed immediately to Turkish waters. according to despatches from Mediterranean ports, which announce that there is considerable activity among the fleets of the great powers.

This is regarded as the first step to force Turkey to keep her agreement in the acceptance of the note of the Pow-

the meanwhile the representatives of Greece, Servia and Montenegro are asking their respective governments to All of the thirty-five union waiters, authorize them to break off negotiations kitchen nelpers and 'buses, except the whenever they consider the moment op-TURKEY RECALLS HER PEACE

Within an hour union pickets were pacing up and down in front of the door of the commons chanting. "Don't patronise this place." Meanwhile, the student waiters were wondering timorously what would happen to them if to a news agency despatch from Constantinople. The Turkish Cov-ernment is said also to have re-quested its Ambassadors at Vienna and St. Petersburg to return to the Turkish

> Enver Bey, the most spirited leader of the Young Turks, was appointed today Chief of the General Staff of the

Turkish army.

OONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 24.—11 A. M. -Fighting has occurred at several places in the city to-day. A dozen or more persons have been wounded, and many arrests have been made. Great public excitement has followed the killng of Nasim Pasha, the former War dinister and commander of the Turkish army, who was shot during the public

demonstrations here last night. prominent part in the overthrow of Kiamii Pasha's Cabinet, is a popular hero. Nazim Pasha's death by from the revolver of Enver Bey, or from the association, was appointed chairman that of Talant Bey, is politived to have of the committee; Edward C. Bloom of been accidental. The two officers, in Brooklyn, J. Clarence Davies of the order to protect themselves from the fire Bronx, and John Adikes of Queens were of Nazim Pasha's aide-de-camp, who had spointed Vice-Chairman and F. B. De shot at them from a window, drew their revolvers and emptied them at him. The bullets struck and killed Naxim Pasha,

who was seated inside the room.

The funeral of Nasim Pashs took controls me to say that, he will be place this norning. The new Grand Visier and Minister of War, Madmud Schefket Pasha, an old comrade of the the present time relating to the sub-TO BULTAN.

other time convenient to your committee.

"He thinks it unnecessary to put your members to the expense of coming to Albany at the present time, when there is nothing he can do at this end of the line. He thinks the matter is up to the Public Service Commissioners to make good, and every effort of the tax-payers should be exerted in that direction."

WRIGHT'S DISMISSAL

AGAIN DEMANDED BY

SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

Reiterating that William J. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Correction, is not an efficient public servant and should be removed from office, the Extraordinary Grand Jury to-day presented to Justice Goff a request that the report of its investigations of Dec. 18, 1912, into the management of the Tombs be forwarded to Gov. Sulzer for action. Another copy of the report will be forwarded to Commissioner of Correction. Black of the sulfide in the sul

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

presentment had been sent to Gov. Dix and to Mayor Gaynor, without action being taken relative to Wright's dismissal or to an independent investigation of his conduct or of the condition of the city prison.

Justice Goff is asked to again lay before the Governor, the Mayor and Commissioner Whitney.

Measurer Crashes With Schoomer.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 24.—A wireless here says that the schooner J. Edward Drake collided in the fog early to-day with an unknown steamer off Hos island. The Drake is reported leaking bidly and in need of assistance. The revenue cutter Onondaga has gone to her aid.

Part of the Conduct of the Grand Jury before the Conduct of the Cond The Juarez entries for to-morrow

TWO COLLEGE GIRLS **VOLUNTEER PICKETS** IN GARMENT STRIKE.



ISN'T A "PRO,"

Baseball Manager Denies "All

Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, late this afternoon said that he was prepared to deny emphatically the charge that James Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete, had been guilty of professionalism and would have his prizes won at the Olympic games taken away from him.

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Indian athlete, had been guilty of professionalism and would have his prizes and the professional transfer of the committee, as Chairman Curran rapped for order.

The witness said the District-Attornous office received great help during Secretary of the Amateur Athlette

It was charged that Charles Clancy, manager of the Winston-Salem, N. C., haseball team, had stated that Thorpe played professional ball on his team and tried out as a pitcher. This was the prosecution sometimes is handicapped by local conditions. supposed to have been prior to the

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mr. Demins.

Mr. Sullivan said that Mr. Warner had received a letter from Mr. Clancey which he read to him over the phone.

"In this letter," said Mr. Sullivan, "Manager Clancey said that Thorpe had never played ball for him at all; that he had never received a cent of money from him in any way, and that he had never heard of Thorpe pitchins. He did say, however, that Thorpe had visited Winston-Salem once on a fox huntiful when the homicide bureau was in the had never heard of Thorpe pitchins. He did say, however, that Thorpe had visited Winston-Salem once on a fox huntiful when the homicide bureau was in the homicide bureau wa ited Winston-Salem once on a fox hunt-ing trip, and that he had put on a uni-form and practised a few minutes. A photograph was taken of him in this

ORDER OF GAYNOR BAD, SAYS FAUROT

Abolition of Homicide Bureau Serious Blunder, Witness Turnbull Swears.

HAMPERS ALL CITIES.

New York a Clearing-House for World's Crook Hunters, Inspector Swears.

Mayor Gaynor's order that criminate taken only after their conviction has crippled the Police Department seriously, in the opinion of Inspector Fauret, who is in command of the Detective Bureau and was formerly Chief

"Most of our prominent pickpockets have never been convicted," declared Inspector this afternoon on the stand at the hearing of the police in-vestigating committee of the Board of

Inspector Faurot brought to the hear-Counsel Buckner said the committee's the west: investigators had failed to get what "Oh, mis they wanted from the Detective De- Look! Look! Out there! Why, it's partment, either in information or water, mister, with choo-choo boats and records, so the inspector had been sub-

Harold Deming, associate of Mr. questioned Inspector Faurot methods of handling photo graphs of criminals. The witness said New York is a clearing house for the world for criminal identification and the Department has more than 30,000

Inspector Faurot declared the Department would be helped greatly if it was possible to photograph men on arrest. natead of being compelled to wait until his conviction "Now," he said, "we can get pictures

Sheriff, in whose custody criminals are after conviction."

directly to him from Commissioner Waldo. Robert J. Turnbull was the next wit-ness. He was in the homicide bureau of the District-Attorney's staff for seven years. Now he is a practising attor-

Around Champion" Ever

Played for Him.

After a long-distance telephone talk with Glen Warner, athletic coach of Carlisle University, James E. Sullivan, Secretary of the Amateur Athletic understand what is meant by the corpus delecti."

Mr. Turnbusii, as a man who had prepared more than seven hundred murder cases for trial, was called to show the relationship between the District-Attorney's office and the detective bureau. He went over the duties of the poffice in cases of homicide, so that the work of prosecution may be started immediately.

"The average policeman or detective unless he has had unusual experience—has not the ability to attend to all the details demanded. Most of them don't understand what is meant by the corpus delicti."

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by local conditions. "What do you mean by that?" asked

"When the newspapers drop a mi case the police usually do, too," said M:. Turnbull. "I believe a man could re-turn to New York five years after he

photograph was taken of him in this uniform, and from that photograph sprang the story that Thorpe had been a professional."

This according to Mr. Suilivan, closes the incident.

XMAS RELIC NEARLY FATAL.

The custom of keeping the Christmas tree until Easter proved nearly fatal to the family of George Reis, of No. 70 South Railroad avenue, Elmhurst, L. I., this afternoon. While the mother was out of the room her two children, Sadie and George, aged four and six, amused themselves by lighting the tree. It and George, aged four and six, amuses the themselves by lighting the tree. It executive session, wanted to know how toppled over and in a moment the children were in the flames.

Their acreams attracted the mother's attention and she rescued them with along its present lines. He asserted nothing worth while was being developed to be but slightly burned, but Mrs. Itels sustained severe burns about the face.

Board of Alderman, who asked for the executive session, wanted to know how long the hearings would continue.

Alderman Dowling is said to have apposed continuing the investigation nothing worth while was being developed.

The Committee adjourned until wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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'DICKIE' PERPLEXES JUDGE; LOVES PAPA AND MAMMA BOTH

Seven - Year - Old Youngster Complicates Marital Difficulties of Johnson Family

BUT HE HAS FINE TIME.

Watches "Choo-Choo Boats" From Court's Chambers and Plays on Typewriter.

Way up on the thirteenth floor of a big office building-higher up in the air than he had ever before been in the seven years of his life-'Dickie" Johnson seated himself gravely across a mahogany desk from a white-haired. tired-looking man, who smiled at him ment's dissolution suit, declared that kindly. In response to a question which the strange man put to him he answered:

"Why, mister, I love my mamma. Yes, mister and I love my papa, too." And then "Dickie," who had been ing samples of all the blanks used by any healthy youngster of seven can be yer. the bureau in recording and indexing at a stretch, jumped up from his chair the activities of detectives. Chief and pointed out the window that faced

"Oh, mister, come here a minute. boats with sails. like the one my papa

bought me to sail in my pond." It was an appeal not even the tired faced man, who had been questioning "Dickie." could resist, even though he was busy as could be sitting in ment over more troubles by hundreds than those that had brought the little slinging bitter accusations at each

the thirteenth floor of the Emigrant Savings Bank Building, across the treet from the County Court House. Justice Greenbaum had confidently ex pected a quiet talk with Dickie would mravel some of the perplexing counter tichard O. Johnson, and his mother, Mrs. Ethel Colyer Johnson, with regard o which of them he would rather live with. Both had asserted confidently that, could the Court but talk privately

with the boy, the little fellow would state convincingly, first, that he wanted to go with Mrs. Johnson, if you listened to the mother; or, second, that

"DICKIE" TELLS HIS MOTHER GOODBY.

moment Justice Greenbaum re gretfully told the laughing child to run

"You may have a minute to say he secretary. "The Judge mys he H. must go back to the school at Washington, Conn., for a few days until His Honor has had a chance to think the

Beecher, He lives at New Rochelle, N. Y. Two weeks ago Mrs. Johnson swore out a writ of habeas corpus deswore out a writ of habeas corpus de-manding that her son, who, she charged, had been spirited away by his father to the Gunnery School at Washington, Conn., be produced in court. Her writ was followed, in a couple of days, by a suit for a separation, in which she made forty-five separate charges of crueity and neglect. She also charged Johnson had been unduly friendly with a trained nurse, a Miss Katherine Reilly, whom, she declared, he had kissed in a cabaret show. Johnson, in an affidavit, retorted that her "goings on" with her brother-in-law had be-come the talk of New Rochelle.

COREY GIVES LIE TO GARY ON STEEL TRUST POOLS.

Testifies That He Saw Head of the Corporation at the Meetings.

W. E. Corey, ex-president of the United States Steel Corporation, testifying this afternoon in the Govern-E. H. Gary, chairman of the board, had attended meetings of several pools, among them the plate, structural and

rail pools. "Did you mean to testify that Judge Gary knew anything about these pools, structural or otherwise, or only the solemn and serious about as long as rail pool? asked the Steel Trust law-

"He knew of all the pools," said

Q. How do you know? A. He at tended the meetings. Q. Which ones? A. Plate and

tual meetings. Gary testified before the Stanley pool meetings.

STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

fellow's father and mother to court. slinging bitter accusations at each other and each beseeching the man with the white hair for the sole custody of "Dickie." He walked over to the window and put an arm around "Dickie." "DicKie" FAILS TO SETTLE A PERPLEXING QUESTION.

"Tes, there's water, Dickie." and then he fell to pondering over the unexpectedly vexing situation the boy had created with his simple statement that "he loved both papa and mamma."

The man had reason to do some hard thinking, for he was Justice Greenbaum of the Supreme Court, and the room in which Dickie found himself, facing out toward the Hudson River, was none other than His Honor's chambers on the thirteenth floor of the Emistrant Sevines Bank Building, across the leading 164 in 164

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, he wanted to go with Mr. Johnson it form of eruption; but sometimes they you listened to the father.

And here Dickle had upset both contentions with his declaration of no preference.

"DICKIE" TELLS HIS MOTHER

TELLS HIS MOTHER

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C. Davis Robbed Harriman National Bank and Went to California.

matter over."

A dispatch from Washington announces that President Taft pardoned tofacturing concern at No. III Broadway
and a grand nephew of Henry Ward
Bescher, He lives at New Rochalle.

Davis, who stole \$1,000 from the Harriman National Bank of this city, of which institution he was assistant teller. Davis disappeared with the money in November, 1911, and was caught sev-

in November, 1911, and was caught several months lester in California, almost starving, after having spent all the money.

Davis, little more than a youth, was tried and found guilty on Sept. 18, 1912. Judge Hough pronounced sentence in the United States District Court. The minimum penalty is five years and that sentence was imposed, but the Court said he would appeal to the President for a pardon within a year. Davis was sent to Elmira Reformatory.

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Funeral from her late residence, 749
Union st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, Jan.
25, 1913, at 9.30 A. M.; thence to St.
Peter's Church, Barclay st., New York

City, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the happy repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HELP WANTED-MALE.

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